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HAMILTON LIFE

SEE SUGGESTED PLAN OF DEFERRED-PREFRENTIAL RUSHING ON PAGE TWO

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Tuesday October 1, 1935 | Number 3

CHAPEL POLL CONDEMNS RUSHING SYSTEM

Practice Game Held Despite Rain Saturday

Varsity Shows Improved Defense but Offense Is Still too Slow And Blocking Poor

Two Kicks Stopped

First Team Scores Four Touchdowns and Holds Subs Well in Check

During Saturday's practice contest, when the team's first real game scrimmage was staged, the Hamilton football team showed marked improvement both in condition and team play. The team came through the strenuous scrimmage with no serious injuries and in much better physical shape than had been expected by Coach Winters.

The spirit of the squad was good, according to Coach Winters, and competition for several unsettled positions was strong.

In the practice game Coach Winters shifted the teams frequently, making it evident that it is still uncertain who is to fill several of the positions. In the first team's starting line-up, Parry '37, and Hand '36, were at the ends; Hands '37, and Captain Goss '36, at the tackles; Jones '37, and Jack Carmer '36, at guard; Myron Carmer '38, at center; Massoth '37, was in as quarterback; LeFevre '36, and Sullivan '38, at halfbacks; and Ruhle '37, as fullback.

For the second team, Masters '38, and Estabrook '37, were the ends; Wells '38, and Wood '37, tackles; Greenbaum '37, and Torrey '38, guards; Foreman '36, center; Materne '38, quarterback; Edwards '37, and Truesdell '38, halfbacks, and LaGrange '36, fullback.

In the first quarter there was considerable punting back and forth, LeFevre kicking for the varsity and Truesdell for the second team. Both did well, LeFevre continually putting the seconds in a hole by kicking out of bounds in the coffin corner, and Truesdall

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State Lottery Once Provided College Funds

By William Read '38

Nowadays when the Hamilton undergraduate grimly shouts about sending Union, "badly beaten, back to old Schenectady," he thinks only in terms of touchdowns and fieldgoals. But it was not always so. Back in the dim and distant past the traditional Hamilton-Union rivalry had an added aspect far removed from the football field—an aspect entirely incongruous with the usual conception of the histories of these two very sedate and dignified schools. It was a lottery scandal—a squabble over the returns of a raffle conducted by the State of New York.

In the book "Documentary History of Hamilton College", compiled by our librarian, Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson, are some interesting quotations which will serve to tell this rather unsavory story.

April 13, 1814—Passed in the legislature of the State of New York.

"Where as well-regulated Seminaries of learning are of immense importance to every community, and tend especially, by the diffusion of science and the promotion of morals, to defend and perpetuate the liberties of a free state:

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President Schedules Reception Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, President and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry will be hosts at their home to the freshmen at the annual reception for the first year men. Faculty members and their wives will also be in the receiving line.

The occasion affords new undergraduates an opportunity to become acquainted with the men who will instruct them during the next four years. Members of Pentagon will probably be present.

The reception will continue from 8:15 to 10 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Hamilton Meets Bison Football Team Saturday

Buffalo Team Loses First Contest of Season But Will Present Heavy Team

The Hamilton-Buffalo football game, scheduled to be played on Steuben field next Saturday afternoon, promises to be a spirited struggle. Last year the game resulted in a 0-0 tie, neither team going very far. It is reported that the Buffalo team is not up to its strength of last season, but they are not to be taken lightly because of their defeat at the hands of the strong Baldwin-Wallace team last Saturday.

The Buffalo eleven feels the loss of Zuk and Rich, two strong defensive men who broke up many Hamilton plays last year. The Bisons are also without the services of Pelczynski, co-captain and quarterback, who is ineligible. Rosing is Buffalo's strongest offensive threat. He was the only Bison back who could penetrate the Baldwin-Wallace defense, and the Hamilton eleven had considerable difficulty in stopping his end runs last year. Co-Captain Rappole, at tackle, and Krathwohl are the mainstays in the Buffalo defense, and Dalfonso also plays a fine game at end.

Coach Winters expects next week's game to be an evenly contested match. Buffalo was upset last week by Baldwin-Wallace's lateral passes, while the Hamilton passing is weak. Also, Hamilton sophomores will be taking part in their first varsity encounter, while the Buffalo eleven has a game under its belt.

The factor on which the outcome of the game may depend is the Hamilton blocking. At present the Hamilton offensive is very spotty because so many of the blocking assignments are not carried out. Coach Winters will put the squad through intensive work on blocking to remedy this before the game on Saturday.

The probable starting lineup for Buffalo is: left end, Dalfonso; left tackle, Rappole; left guard, Batt; center, Harrington; right guard,

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"Continental" Staff Plans "Gaboon" Issue

David Cochran, editor of the "Continental", Hamilton's literary and humorous magazine, announced Sunday that the "Continental" staff will bring out its first issue, one of a light and humorous nature, at fall house party, on the week-end of October 19.

The magazine will be published under the name of "The Royal Gaboon", the former Hamilton humor magazine, and will contain, besides humorous articles, considerable material on the football team.

Cochran requested that all students with writing ability turn in humorous articles for the issue. All contributions must be submitted to David Cochran or Lloyd Dunning, associate editor, by October 12.

College Annual Considered By All-1936 Staff

Failure of McInerney To Return Makes John Keane Editor Of College Annual

To Be Priced Lower

Nord Accepts Position Of Business Manager As Chapman Resigns

By John M. Keane '36

Definite plans are again being made to publish the 1936 "Hamiltonian." Since Frank N. McInerney '36 did not return to college this fall, John M. Keane '36 has moved up from managing editor to editor-in-chief and because of pressure from other business, W. Herrick Chapman '36 has had to resign as business manager, yielding his position to Kermit J. Nord '36. The managing editor will be John H. Connor '36.

The form of the annual will differ little from previous "Hamiltonians" with the exception that no feature section is planned. This deletion has been made to cut down the expense of the book and to make the price more reasonable. As in the past individual pictures with scurfs are planned for members of the class putting out the book.

In the past the price has been rather high since the publication has been supported largely by the juniors, but this year a lower price is being set with the expectation that most of the students will purchase a copy. The seniors will be charged $4 since they are the class to whom the book is most valuable, but the remainder of the college may buy the annual for the very low price of $3. The "Hamiltonian" at this price will equal the quality of past efforts only if the students give their wholehearted financial support.

For the benefit of the freshmen, the "Hamiltonian" is the year book of Hamilton. Heretofore it has been published by the junior class but lack of sufficient support from the other classes forced its abandonment last year. As the freshman class is the largest on the Hill, it should be the heaviest supporter of such a book.

The other classes should realize that the "Hamiltonian" is not the publication of the seniors alone but the publication of the entire college. In a short time these same members of the lower classes will like to print a year book and will solicit the support of the other classes. It is only fair to the seniors that the other classes do their share in helping publish the "Hamiltonian."

To be known as the college which is too small to support a year book is hardly an envious distinction. Hamilton will fit into that classification if the students don't support the 1936 "Hamiltonian."

Lecture Series May Plan Three First Term Speakers

At a meeting of the officers of the Political Science Club held last week it was decided that the club would sponsor a lecture series similar to that which was held last year. This season it is planned to have four lectures, three of them in the first semester instead of the five included in the last series.

Professor Walter H. C. Laves and the officers of the club are at the present time negotiating for the speakers. Before the number of lectures can be stated definitely it will be necessary to take into account the tickets that will be

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Soccer Eleven Opens Season This Week-End

DeAzevedo, Captain, Leads Returning 9134 Players; Gelas Seems Optimistic

By Robert L. Allen '38

Hamilton will open her 1935 soccer season this Saturday afternoon when she meets Williams on her opponent's field. It is too early to form any opinion as to the comparative strength of the two teams, but with eight of last year's lettermen again out to defend Hamilton, Coach Gelas has high hopes for a very successful season. Of the six games played last fall, Hamilton won the last three, but with this year's strong line-up she should chalk up an even greater number of victories.

The Wiliams team,however, is not to be scorned; perhaps the memory of the defeat at its hands last year may spur the Buff and Blue booters to fighting even harder than before. Hamilton's lettermen have shown up well in the last week's practice scrimmages, as have several new men, for the most part members of this year's sophomore class.

An unusually large number of men responded to Coach Gelas' call for would-be soccer players last week, bringing the squad to a total of thirty-five. Heading the list of last year's lettermen stands Captain deAzevedo, who with Sharpless will probably play in Hamilton's backfield this Saturday. Other lettermen who will represent Hamilton are Laux, right wing; Kingsbury, center halfback; Millham, left wing; W. B. Soper, inside right; R. L. Smith, inside left; and Latham, left halfback.

The first-string men for this Saturday's game will not be definitely picked until some time Friday, but it is expected that the line-up will consist of the men listed above, with J. S. Elliott,jr. at center. McCullam, Fullerton, and Tucker as rivals for the position of right halfback and Halsted, Ludlum, and Matthews are competing for the task of defending the goal. Wager is putting up a

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Last Week's Scores of Hill Football Rivals

During the football season Hamilton **Life** will print the scores of games played by opponent teams. Last Saturday's results follow:

Opponents	
0—Buffalo ..	Bald-Wal.—55
6—Union	Middlebury—6
52—Hobart	Holbrook—0

Fancher Announces Membership of Choir

After holding trials for membership in the Hamilton College Choir during the past week, Professor Paul A. Fancher, director of the choir, has announced the appointment of fifty-three undergraduates to that organization. The freshman class this year has furnished some excellent material which, it is hoped, will add to the wide reputation the choir has already attained.

The complete list of choir members follows:

First Tenors: Cooper, Eraclito, Hill, Brown, Henninger, Power, Heyl, W. Kirk, McMillan, Kellogg, Hands, Hampshire, Quinn.

Second Tenors: Freeman, Howard, Montgomery, W. B. Soper, McLaughlin, Renwick, Sprague, Towner, Dudley, Gould, Persike, Judson, DeGraaf, Gilmore.

First Bass: Dickerman, Halsted, LeFevre, Meagher, Wells, Roider, Stevens, Cate, Wertz, Coffin, Maercklein, B. T. Bush, McLean, Washburn.

Second Bass: Bates, Dale, Hurd, Lyons, Pierce, Fader, C. D. Smith, Kelsey, Becker, Andrews, D. S. Woods, Dickinson.

All Four Classes Register Disapproval Of "Cut-Throat" System of Rushing Found Yearly In Hamilton Greek Letter Societies

Five More Freshmen Take Fraternity Bids

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon were the only fraternities to pledge any freshmen since the last issue of Hamilton **Life.**

The men pledged were:

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Daniel S. Dickinson, Jr., Binghamton; Richard Scott, Binghamton.

Psi Upsilon—James C. Harding, Chatham; Peter Hoch, Switzerland; Sanford Coffin, Katonah.

Freshmen Dislike High-Pressure Methods; Seek Longer Rushing Period to Avoid Split-Second Pledging

In the Hamilton Life poll which was held Saturday in Chapel on the fraternity rushing plan in effect on the Hill, out of the 305 votes cast, 189 men were against the present system while 113 voted for it. Three who cast their votes were undecided, bringing the total number of votes to 305. This represents a cross-section of the student body, and reveals that 62.5% of the men who voted either 'yes' or 'no' were unfavorable to the present system of rushing while 37.5% of those who expressed an opinion held that the system was not objectionable.

An interesting and highly important feature of the whole poll is that the rushing system employed on the Hill by the eleven fraternities is objectionable not only to the majority of neutrals and fraternity men when the vote was counted but that it was also held in bad repute by the majority of the members of each of the four groups, the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

To elaborate further on this phase of the count, 45 neutrals voted 'no' when asked if they approved of the present system, while 23 favored it. Of the fraternity men, 144 voted 'no' and 89 said that it suited them.

When it came to the classes the conductors of the poll were especially anxious to see how the senior and freshman classes respectively would vote on the proposition. The freshman return, it was thought, would be especially interesting because the first-year men had just been through the ordeal of rushing. The senior results were deemed of interest because the upperclassmen had been in contact with the system the longest period of time and should be able to pass judgement upon it.

In the freshman class 111 men cast votes. Of these 62 were against the system and 49 were for it. In the senior class 62 men voted and 44 were against the system and 18 in its favor.

Among the other classes 53 juniors turned in ballots of which 32 were opposed to rushing as it is practiced on the Hill and 19 were for it. Two juniors were undecided. Seventy-nine sophomores voted and of those 79 ballots 51 were 'no' when asked if they approved of the present system of rushing and 27 were marked 'yes'.

Those that voted 'yes' had very little comment to make; those to whom the system seemed objectionable apparently had a variety of reasons for their opinion. An astonishing large number of men from all classes complained, some very bitterly, about the cut-throat business and high-pressure salesmanship that goes on during every rushing week at Hamilton. Others said that the period of time in which the rushing is done is not long enough, so that neither the fraternity nor the freshmen gets a good idea of what the other is like.

A few said that some crowds start rushing before college opens, which gives the crowd rushing early an unfair advantage over those who cannot afford this practice. Others said that it was wrong for the freshmen practically to become pledged before college opens and he has a chance to look over some of the other fraternities. There were those who alleged that the present system is unfair in that it doesn't give every man in college a chance to join if he wishes to.

The freshmen have no chance to look around the first week to size up the fraternities, was the complaint of many, and so both sides are likely to make regrettable bargains.

Many said that the time of the rushing period is too limited and that it comes too soon after the

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Rushing System Investigated As "Life" Seeks Other Plans

When the results of the poll which **Life** conducted in Chapel on Saturday morning were tabulated, it was discovered that various students had suggested as a remedy for the faults of the present rushing program the pledging systems in use at Colgate, Brown, Lehigh, Dartmouth, Amherst, and Michigan.

In order better to assist the Interfraternity Council in its forthcoming debates on the rushing problem, **Life** mailed on Saturday night letters of inquiry to the deans of 41 representative eastern colleges. The questions which the dean was asked to answere were:

1. Does your college practice deferred rushing, or do your fraternities have the "immediate rushing" system? If deferred, how effective is it?
2. Is it your practice to limit the number of fraternity pledges allowed each group?
3. Do you have a central bureau where each freshman indicates his desire of joining a fraternity?
4. Is there a way provided for a freshman to express his fraternity choice, and for the fraternity to choose its freshmen?
5. Are there either on-campus or off-campus restrictions placed on rushing practices?
6. How long does the freshman have to decide on membership?
7. Will you outline in brief your system of rushing?

As **Life** receives responses from these queries, it will print them weekly, then will give them to the Interfraternity Council for its consideration.

Soper Opposed to Present Methods Used in Pledging

This present rushing system is all wrong to my way of thinking. There are many reasons, but space permits only two to be mentioned here.

First, this college has a definite need of fraternities, and those same fraternities should be on the very best of terms. When the men return to college each fall, there ought to be a feeling of reunion, but instead, because of the speed and the cut-throat methods of the present rushing plan, there is a decided feeling of enmity between these Greek Letter groups, and that same sentiment prevails several weeks after the rushing has been completed.

And again, there is the freshman's side of the picture. It is hard enough for him to be entering college without tacking more worries on his mind. This present system makes him live through a week of complete befuddlement, in which time he has to experience complete orientation. He is unable to see and think clearly and consequently to choose wisely. In many of the houses he is forced to make up his mind on the spur of the moment without really realizing what he is doing. Some freshmen have said that they couldn't stand the pressure any longer, and they knew that they would be safe for a while at least, providing they wore on their lapels some sort of a button regardless of its denotation.

For these two main reasons, I believe that some sort of deferred rushing plan should be put into effect, and I trust that the Interfraternity Council will be able to produce a system by which all fraternities will abide, thereby improving the spirit of fair play which should at all times be prevalent at Hamilton.

W. B. Soper '36
Sigma Phi.

Present Rushing System Defended By Johnson, D.K.E.

Admittedly, the Hamilton rushing system is faulty in some respects. But it is also a fact that no rushing scheme has yet been devised which is satisfactory in every way. Experience and common sense would seem to indicate that much can be said in defense of the present plan. The excitement which inevitably must accompany rushing is over by the time classes begin in the fall. From a practical viewpoint, this is an item which should not be forgotten. In colleges where deferred rushing has been inaugurated, a considerable period in the middle of the year is sacrificed to rushing.

I think it should be mentioned that the picture at present is not quite so black as some would have us believe. The truth is that the great majority of freshmen, once pledged, are satisfied. Furthermore, it would be an impossibility for rival houses to maintain such friendly relations as exist at present, if kidnapping, lying, and hypocrisy were as rampant as has been alleged.

Byron A. Johnson '36
D. K. E.

Geology Club Organized on Hill By Dennis J. Livadis '36

In response to the interest shown by the undergraduates studying geology and their demand for some form of outside organization further to cultivate this interest, tentative plans were drawn up yesterday for a Geology Club. Dennis J. Livadis '36 is organizing the group, backed by the support of Professor Nelson C. Dale and Instructor Rouse, of the Geology Department.

According to the plans formulated by Livadis, several meet-

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A SUGGESTION

The poll conducted by LIFE in Chapel Saturday morning seems to justify the stand on the fraternity rushing plan taken in this column last week. When over 60 per cent of the students voting on the present system went on record as being opposed to its continuance, it is not too much to assume a change in the status-quo is in order.

A careful analysis of the answers made to the question "To what do you object in the present system of rushing?" reveals that there appear to be two fundamental evils to the existing catch-as-catch-can arrangement in securing new fraternity members.

With monotonous regularity the ballots voiced the objection "The present system allows no time for proper deliberation." Especially significant was the proportion of the freshmen, the element in college which has most recently been subjected to the vicissitudes of the rushing system, which found the hit-or-miss plan objectionable because of this feature.

Even more serious came the allegation that too much high-pressure pledging and cut-throat competition existed during the hectic period of pre-semester and first-week rushing. Interestingly enough, it was the fraternity men themselves who described this unsportsmanlike feature in the rushing program.

Difficulties like those cited are not self-effacing, but if allowed to continue, threaten even to entrench themselves more malignantly in the Hamilton fraternity situation.

We realize at the outset that to propose a new plan, one which will counteract the difficulites of the present-day order, without the most detailed investigation, is almost impossible. For that reason we have sent questionnaires to representative eastern colleges, in the hope that some plan, feasible at Hamilton, will come to light.

We do venture to suggest, however, a synthesis of several rushing systems which we have evolved by combining a number of those used by the various eastern colleges. It should be understood that we offer this merely as a suggestion to the Interfraternity Council, meeting this week, and as a guide in effecting any possible changes in the present system.

We would advocate a system termed a deferred-preferential plan, whereby the freshman is prohibited from accepting any bid from a fraternity for an initial two week period.

As the nucleus of the plan, the college should organize an Interfraternity Bureau, where would be kept on file the names of all incoming freshmen desirous of affiliating themselves with fraternal organizations. In the same office there would be placed prospecti of the different Hill groups, each giving information regarding the aims, ideals, and the costs of the organizations.

When the semester commences, each house has taken certain obligations upon itself which it is duty-bound to follow. Each has agreed to invite no freshman to dinner for more than three times in the period of two weeks' rushing. Each has made the agreement not to issue any bids in this preliminary period, and to see to it that, during the week, each freshman is out of the fraternity house and in his room by eight-thirty.

During the two weeks in which no bids are issued, the freshman has ample opportunity to inspect the eleven Hill Greek letter groups. He will no longer feel the need for snap judgments, and need not fall the victim of such extensive high pressure salesmanship as has existed in the past.

When the preliminary two weeks have lapsed, the fraternities will send delegates to the office of the Interfraternity Bureau. Here the freshmen have filed their preferential selection of their fraternity. John Jones '49, specifies that he wishes to join the Sigma Phi group first, the Alpha Delts second, and so on through his eleven possible choices.

In the Interfraternity Office the delegates of the Hill fraternites will be shown a listing of the first choices of the freshmen, and the delegate from each house will be permitted to choose or reject any freshman who has selected that particular fraternity as his first choice.

When the first choices have been taken care of, the second choices of the new men will be likewise taken care of. This procedure will be carried on until all men have been assigned to groups, or until their choices have been exhausted.

It is deemed advisable to set in advance an elastic quota—a number of pledges which no house can exceed. In this way none of the more prosperous houses, or those with a superabundance of prestige, will secure an excess of members. A quota system will insure that every house will get some pledges.

We realize that this plan has many flaws, among them the obvious disadvantage that the first two weeks of college will be hectic ones for students and faculty alike. We realize that the high pressure work is not entirely eliminated. But we venture this plan not as a final, perfected scheme of action, but as a nucleus for the Interfraternity Council to act upon.

THE "HAMILTONIAN"

Trying to publish a "Hamiltonian" is of itself a hard enough job. But trying to publish a "Hamiltonian" and fill the shoes of McInerney is to try the unattainable. However, as valid proof that optimists still exist, a few members of this college have made definite plans for publishing a year book.

We realize that there has been a depression (or still is—it all depends on your point of view) and have drastically reduced the price of our annual. A 40% reduction in cost has been made and this alone should make all Hamilton men grab at the chance of such a bargain. Such things which have seemed superfluous have been cut out, but on the whole, the quality of this "Hamiltonian" will equal past efforts in this field.

There is every reason why each member of this institution should subscribe to this publication. We receive subsidies from no one and our whole support must come from you Such a book is not expensive if you consider what it has to offer. Why, the individual and group pictures alone would cost you more than the low price which we have set on this year's issue. A publication such as the "Hamiltonian", being largely a collection of photographs, increases in value with every passing year. It is, perhaps, the most tangible record which a graduate has of his alma mater.

The many seniors who have deplored the lack of an annual for their class can help the staff by getting their friends in the other classes to subscribe. In this way they can be in the van of that group laboring to remove this stigma from Hamilton—the college which is too small to support a year book. For over 75 years the men who have preceded us have published annuals of their classes. Let not this present group of undergraduates be the ones to discontinue this old tradition. As a final plea, we ask each and every one to lend his financial assistance to make the seventy-eighth "Hamiltonian" possible.

John M. Keane '36

WE'RE GOING ANYWAY

—Elderman in Washington Post

CARPE DIEM

To you, O rushing chairmen, Carpe must bend low and in a bondman's key with bated breath and whispering humbleness say this:

Fair sirs, you rushed 'em (the freshmen).

You rushed 'em and another time you rushed 'em.

Your personalities, your hospitality must be soporific.

For they knew not what you were doing to 'em.

At least two of 'em apparently didn't. You evidently so finessed things that they couldn't believe rushing was such a horrid word.

And here is how we got wind of your prowess: Among the mass of ballots collected by editors Conley and Eldridge in quest of a revolutionized rushing manner were these two gems—

Verdant No. 1 didn't approve of the present system, because the "frosh aren't given an even break." To alleviate matters, he suggested that "sophs start at the same time as frosh, and at equal distance from the flag."

Neither did youngster No. 2 uphold the old procedure for the simple reason that "you are more liable to be hurt, if you just pile on in any old way." His proposal was, "Twud be much better if freshmen had some definite form and not just rushing in any old way."

* * * * *

Haile Johnson, if you will pardon this obtrusive transgression on the undefiled territory of D. K. E., we will place before you a startling revelation—one of which, we reluctantly feel, you are unaware.

You have a senior under your tutelage, who, though he may be quite cognizant of the sex of the present Hamilton roster, is, unless we are mistaken, slightly askew on the gender of those who have passed before us.

Here are the facts: The gentleman in question in the Hamilton Life rushing poll objected to the current system, which is quite all right. However, he explained his aversion thusly: "Alumnae should be forbidden to be present during the rushing period."

* * * * *

Carpe was recently the recipient of a tidy note from Edward Augustus Keeling jr., the ace of Carpe editors. The poor lad is perplexed and lies awake nights trying to ascertain what senior last year fulfilled his gym fund pledge before leaving college.

In the inimitable Keeling style, he expressed the desire that Carpe would be what it should be, adding that what it shouldn't be would be more interesting.

* * * * *

In our midst we have three impressarios who will go down to posterity as moulders of the feminine mode. They are Elihu Root III of New York, Hiram J. Evans of Granville, and Rudyard E. Eldridge of Sea Cliff, N. Y.

Before entering upon the conscientious creations of these fashion fixers, we wish to state our case. This is, admittedly, somewhat of a "bootleg" scheme, confiscated by Carpe from a questionnaire sent out by a leading ladies' fashion magazine.

Of course, Carpe was inquisitive as to whether a girl's day can be made or blasted by masculine comment on her clothes. Likewise, Carpe would like to know just how Miss America would be attired by Messrs. Root, Evans and Eldridge.

In general, she would be smart rather than pretty and would wear slinky evening clothes. Emphatically, she must have sex appeal, and at the safe time possess sweetness and neatness. They highly recommend flat-heeled sandals for her pedal digits. That's she, we guess.

To be specific, the three gentlemen obviously don't believe in very low-necked dresses. Mr. Root, however, goes for perfume, adornments in the hair, and evident make-up. Mr. Evans disagrees on these points; Mr. Eldridge is still trying to come to a decision.

All three are unanimous in noticing stockings but Mr. Evans doesn't pay much heed to gloves. Mr. Eldridge takes in everything in his perspectus. The trio decries imitation jewelry.

Commenting on the worst fault women commit in dressing, Mr. Root decrees: "They wear accessories and bizarre trimmings of which they are self-conscious, which, therefore, intrude their own personalities instead of enhancing them."

With a critical eye toward the feminine toilette, The New Yorker gives his pet likes, "I don't like trains, tight skirts, and lace dresses. I like velvet jackets, spangles, sport shoes with short socks."

Do you agree with these authorities? All right, proceed—

Do you like: (check your preference)

(a) girls who are pretty rather than smart?

(b) girls who are smart rather than pretty?

Which do you prefer: (check)

(a) slinky evening dresses

(b) fluffy evening dresses

Do you like: very low-necked evening dresses; perfume; adornments in the hair; imitation jewelry; evident make-up; bright red nails; flat-heeled sandals?

Of the following qualities listed, number in the order of their importance those most desirable in a girl: neatness; vitality; sex appeal; beauty; distinction; style; sweetness.

Do you notice these details: stockings, gloves, handbags?

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE

With the tragic example of the results of the money-mad world of 1929 still fresh in their minds, the American people again have showed their inability to profit by their own most famed teacher — experience. Their sense of value is almost a complete nonentity.

It was no less than a form of gross imbecility and lack of good taste which was evidenced by 100,000 Americans—a people objecting strongly to the demands its government makes upon it in the way of support for itself. Upon this same government a large number of these same people will undoubtedly have to depend for their support, perhaps in the form of a bread-line.

For four years American pockets have been cooling, and in some cases congealing, yet this past week a million dollars floated out as from nowhere to satisfy the most primitive of "civilized" interests. An entertainment worth, to some, four hundred dollars per seat.

Students of economics years from now may wonder, as some of us do now, how during the world's greatest financial crisis 100,000 people paid one million dollars to see two men fight for fifteen minutes—two men who received more than three times the salary of the President of the United States.

If this action isn't a good criterion of what has happened to the average American mind, we give up. A criterion that leads only to the grim conclusion that most Americans are egocentric, selfish individuals, neither knowing where their race is going nor caring much more.

J. L. H. '37

WHY NOT?

The museum located on the first floor of the Biology-Geology Building should be kept open on Sundays. This is one of the more interesting places at Hamilton, although few students are aware of the many rare and curious objects that are on display in the cases. The exhibits of the biology, geology, and history departments are worth careful observation, and Sunday is the day on which the majority of the undergraduates have their greatest amount of leisure time.

The museum would be an ideal place for a student interested in ornithology, geology, biology, or history to spend an hour or more. Among the numerous exhibits there are cases which contain relics of the American Indians; others have Chinese curios, and one case contains an exhibit of precious stones. Also, there is a fluorescence exhibit set up by the Geology department.

Why cannot this place be opened on Sundays? There would be no expense involved and it would serve to good advantage as a recreational and instructional unit in college life.

H. J. E. '37

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Hamilton Life

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Report has been received of the death of John M. Curran '92, which occurred at his home in Santa Barbara, Cal., some time in September. Mr. Curran practiced law in Chicago from 1894 until about 1920, when he moved to California. From 1912 to 1914 he served in the Illinois House of Representatives. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Frank C. Colridge '19, of Oakland, Cal., and William P. Welsh '19, of Pasadena, Cal., visited College Hill September 28, on their return from the national convention of the Association of Insurance Agents. Mr. Colridge is secretary of the California Asociation, which he has built up to the point of being the largest state association in the Union.

Elbert Lenrow '23, a member of the staff of instruction of the New School for Social Research, has announced for this year a course of lectures entitled Social Backgrounds in World Literature. He also conducts a seminar in comparative literature for selected students of the Fieldston School of New York City.

Max M. Wylie '27, is connected with the program department of the National Broadcasting Company in New York City.

Frederick S. Elliston '29, a graduate of Yale Medical School in 1934, who last year was an interne in pediatrics in the New Haven Hospital, is this year an interne in Louisville, Ky.

Hillman Palmer '30, who was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in June, 1935, has been at the Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, as interne since his graduation. He will be at Grosslands Hospital, Valhalla, for an interneship of 18 months beginning in January, 1936.

Dr. William A. Jarrett '30, has just received a three-year appointment as interne in surgery at the Columbia Medical Center in New York City.

Jefferson F. Meagher '31, was graduated from Yale Law School in June, receiving the William John Beecher award for legal scholarship. He is a member of Corbey Court, Yale legal fraternity. He was admitted to the bar last week and is entering on the practice of law in Binghamton, with his father, Hon. Frederick J. Meagher '99.

William H. Coxon '31, and Robert H. Kerr '31, are now serving their interneships at the Memorial Hospital in Syracuse. Coxon was graduated from the Medical College of Syracuse University in June, and Kerr from the New York University Medical College.

John A. Albert '32, was graduated from Fordham University School of Law last June. Donald M. Cunningham '32, entered his third year in this school this fall.

Edgar E. Stewart '32, is entering his last year and Frank A. Disney '32, and Fred Jensen '32, are entering their third year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

Robert G. Phelps '32, is entering his third year at Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University. He is employed by the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company, 26 Court Street, Brooklyn.

For the record: Robert G. Miner '34, is teaching in Robert College, Istanbull, not in Athens College as was reported in this column last week. He spent some time this summer in northern Europe, returning to his work by way of Athens.

Gilbert M. Palen '35, is a student of medicine at Duke College, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

William E. Palmer '35, made a trip to South America this past summer with the Standard Oil Company. He holds a business position in New York City this year.

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Forum

As a direct response to the Editorial "Rushing", which appeared in last week's issue of Hamilton LIFE, *many students have written to the editors, expressing their opinions on the stand taken. Some object to the editorial allegations, claiming that there is none of the hypocrisy, kidnapping, and lying decried in the article; others seem in perfect accord with our statements.*

PRO

I am not wholly convinced that the rushing system is "totally obnoxious" as practiced at present. I must add, though, that my view is from the fraternity's point of view. From this side of the fence it appears that, no matter what the tactics, a certain number are going to be pledged each fall. I say this because I am thoroughly convinced that no matter where a man "pledges" he finds himself a member of a group and immediately his metamorphosis begins and he finds himself, at the end of a short time, as much one of his group in temper and tone as it is possible for a group of men to become alike. From this angle where is the quarrel?

Primarily for me, it is with the group, if there be such and we are given to believe such ones exist, that misrepresents the facts and literally forces a man, in one way or another, to "become a brother", that I take my obligations. I have no patience with those who would treat a man in such a manner that the result was his joining a fraternity, which act, if he could think logically, would be against his will and not commensurate with his budget.

I believe that the average loss to the individual through the latter system far outweighs the gains of the former system, and so I am heartily in favor of a change. Such a change amounts for me, in the first place, to a deferment in rushing. Such a deferment would, I hope, mean a chance for the freshman to become acquainted with what joining a fraternity means for him. Secondly this plan would allow the fraternities a chance to look over the new men —make your own estimate of benefit here. And lastly it would carry with it some gentlemanly rules for fair play which seem to be impossible under the present plan, if "the Phi Phi Phi boys" are to keep up with their thirty-seven rivals, the Alphas and Omegas.

Warren R. Montgomery '36
Alpha Delta Phi.

Any freshman, before pledging to join a fraternity should be given the opportunity to observe the fraternity under normal conditions. Any fraternity before pledging a freshman should be given the opportunity to see the freshman as he really is. A rushing system such as we have at present, in which deceit, artificiality and misrepresentation are rampant, is unfair to both the freshman and the fraternity. A deferred rushing system is the only system that can overcome these evils, and should, I believe, be instituted here.

Ira D. LeFevre '36
Alpha Delta Phi.

CON

Union Square has its radicals, its soap-box orators, its would-be reformers, its leaders of the people, all madly shouting against this and that evil and corrupt system. But little, conservative Hamilton College has a man of even greater promise, a man of such keen insight that regardless of the facts, his personal opinions will point out the path of right and wrong, truly a benefactor of mankind.

Fresh from one great victory he prepares the stage for a still greater one. It is with satisfaction that he condemns with words of bitterness a system of "lying, kidnapping, hypocrisy, and cheating," a system filled with "unethical, unfair, and unsporstmanlike practices." Unfortunately perhaps, Hamilton College is not a Union Square, and his challenge will not pass unmet.

Mr. Editor, your words stir us, but I challenge you to back up your condemnations with clearly stated facts. Now that your keynote address is made, would a few examples of these evils be too much out of place?

David E. Basten '36
Chi Psi.

Editor's Note: We aren't blaming Mr. Basten for his reaction, but in fairness we ask him if he does not think we were justified in printing the opinion we did, even without being able to furnish specific examples of the faults described? We feel we can justify our stand by the returns of the poll taken Saturday, on which many freshmen decried "high pressure" rushing by the Hill groups. We shall show these ballots to Mr. Basten if he wishes.

I am in favor of the present system of rushing. The inability of the college to accomodate the freshmen for board, and the dependence of the fraternity houses upon the income from the freshman pledges make this system necessary at Hamilton. I believe this system superior for any college. First, because the freshmen are immediately placed in a position where they are able to develop an interest in college activities, to receive the advice and guidance of older men in studies and deportment and to be instilled in the traditions of the college. Secondly, with rushing at the beginning of the year, the studies of the student body are not disturbed. Thirdly, to maintain a friendly and cooperative spirit among the various crowds. A system of deferred rushing would cause much ill feeling among the houses. They would have to maintain a hypocritical attitude of friendship towards each other and conceal their animosity, a behavior which might cause embarrassment because of its novelty. The interval between rushing and the start of school would provide plenty of time for the coercion and other unfair methods of rushing which are rumored as happening at the present time, happily with no material evidence.

Edward L. Kellogg, jr.
Chi Psi.

NEW YORK ALUMNI FAVOR NEW GYM

As the result of the undergraduates' drive last year for a new gymnasium, a committee of five, consisting of George V. Edwards '91, chairman; Frederick H. Cunningham '99, William J. Quinn '01, Edward S. Hassard '28, and Sherwood Chatfield '29, was appointed from the New York Alumni Association to report to the June meeting of the Society of Alumni the plan that should be adopted to aid the undergraduates in their attempt to raise money for a new gymnasium at Hamilton College. The following report was offered at the June meeting:

"1. The gymnasium appears to be regarded by the larger number of New York alumni as the most pressing present need.

"2. While few of our New York Association have seen the detailed plans for a building, already approved by the Trustees, those plans seem satisfactory to such as know them.

"3. Steps should be taken now to provide a working means for the extension of information and the hopeful receipt of subscriptions.

"4. Such working committee should be selected by the Trustees.

"5. A high-pressure campaign for funds, with a professional promoter, should not be attempted now."

It is expected that the Trustees at their annual fall meeting will appoint the recommended committee.

Cross-Country Team Practices Regularly

The Hamilton cross-country team is practicing daily over their three-and-a-half- mile course, and is gradually rounding into shape for the first meet, which will be held against Williams the week-end of October 18, the team goes to Williamstown for the contest.

The squad this year is composed of Captain Edwin H. Thomas '36 and Frank W. McKee '36, lettermen for two years; John M. Tufts '37, member of last year's squad; Arthur A. Darrigrand '37; and Charles K. Brown, John R. Jamieson, Carlton G. Power, Maynard G. Priestman, and Raymond A. Russell, all '38.

A promising freshman squad is holding regular practice under the direction of Herbert T. Slade '37, letterman from last year who is unable to run this year because of an injury.

Library to Display Old Bible Exhibit

Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson, librarian, has announced plans for the Hamilton celebration of the fourth centennial of the first complete English translation of the Bible in print. This first appeared in October, 1535. However, the impression that the Bible was not read before this date is entirely false, as at least fifteen editions of the Bible were printed in German during the latter half of the 15th century.

The celebration will take the form of a small exhibit in the library showcases. It will include a first edition of Luther, which is particularly noteworthy in that it contains what is probably the earliest engraved portrait of Luther; an early edition of the Psalms in German; three German Bibles of the reformation times; and photostatic facsimiles of a 1611 Bible.

ACTION OF TRUSTEES KEPT COLLEGE ON HILL

By Carlos D. Smith '37

Because of the loyalty and foresightedness of the trustees of Hamilton College one hundred years ago last month, undergraduates now live on a beautiful, well-kept campus, instead of in some dingy, smoky, unlovely place in the city of Utica. The firmness of the trustees in 1835 halted the movement to change the situation of the college from its present location to the city ten miles away.

In 1833, Rev. Sereno E. Dwight, son of a president of Yale University, became the president of Hamilton College. From a letter presenting Rev. Dwight's formal resignation from the presidency in 1835, it would seem that the finances of the college were falsely represented to him when he moved into office, for he was told that the college had some ten thousand dollars to its credit. Of this ten thousand dollars, five hundred were supposed to be taken for the improvement of the president's house, but, since there turned out to be no money at all in the coffers of the college, Rev. Dwight and his family were forced to board out during his two and one-half years of residence.

Trojan-like, however, the president was not to be daunted by this unwarranted turn of affairs, and forthwith began to hunt for subscriptions to the college. He knew that whatever money might be forthcoming from what was known as a "literary lottery" with Union College would only be won after several years and many lawsuits. Accordingly he did the only thing possible and went to seek subscriptions in Utica. He came back to Clinton with the promises of several gifts that would be donated on the removal of the college to Utica.

The city of Utica was, at that time, small, boasting some twelve thousand inhabitants, and, had the college been moved there, it would have taken up its abode somewhere between Oriskany Street and the Mohawk River. What a lovely site for a campus Baggs Square and the region around the railroad station would have made! Luckily, the trustees of the college were of stern fiber, and decided to trust to the luck of Hamilton College and the ingenuity of Rev. Dwight's successor before they would take the fatal step of moving to Utica.

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Prof. Saunders Writes of Hobby For N. Y. Times

By Clement R. Phelps '37

The proper time to transplant peonies is the subject of an article in the Garden section of the New York "Times" for Sunday. Its author was Dr. A. P. Saunders, Hamilton College professor of chemistry, whose hobby is the culture of peonies.

In this article Dr. Saunders explains that the proper time to divide peony plants into smaller clusters is in the autumn. As is the case with spring-flowering bulbs, peonies flower much better in the spring if the roots have had some chance to grow late in the fall, so that they may have a chance to get started before winter sets in.

Dr. Saunders also in his article gives various other suggestions relative to peony growing, all of which are the result of many hours he has spent in his beautiful peony beds in his garden.

MEMBERS CHOSEN TO CHAPEL GROUP

The members of the Chapel Committee, which was formulated last spring to arrange for chapel leaders and programs, have been recently appointed. This committee includes the two members of the faculty who have had theological training, Professors Moore and Ibbotson. The other committeemen are President Ferry, Dean Ristine, Mr. Arthur R. Winters, and Warren Montgomery '36, who was elected this past week by the senior class. This committee will function throughout this year.

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STUDENTS CONDEMN PRESENT RUSHING PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

opening of college to be fair. One man said that it does not give the freshman a chance even to become acquainted with his classmates before being pledged; others that the first week of college is bewildering enough to the freshmen without having fraternity rushing adding to their plight. Also it was said that men act on first impressions and on surface appearances and that they should be given something more definite to base their decisions upon. These more definite criteria, it was alleged, cannot be obtained in a week of rushing at the opening of the college year.

Many claimed that there is too much deception coupled with the rushing business and that advantage is taken of the incoming freshman's lack of fraternal knowledge.

Quite a number of those who voted 'no' took time to write out suggestions for bettering the system. Nearly everyone recommended the deferred plan whereby rushing is put off until the second week. Thanksgiving, the second semester, or even sophomore or junior year. Many thought that the rushing period itself should be lengthened.

Several thought that rushing should be conducted not earlier than two weeks after college opens and that no bids should be issued until the last day of the rushing period, when they should be sent in the mail to the freshmen, the latter accepting the bid of the house they choose.

A freshman suggested the following system: Each man on entering college should be given a list of appointments, one with each fraternity. No fraternity should have two successive appointments with the same man. The man must have visited every house once before any house can invite the man the second time. As soon as a man shall be pledged, the fraternity to which he is pledged shall immediately inform each of the others that certain man has pledged their crowd.

Several suggested "preferred" rushing and one senior went on to describe in detail the system of "preferred" rushing he would recommend. It would be as follows: Have a deferred rushing plan. Wait two weeks before any bid is allowed to any freshman. Then let a freshman submit a list with his first, second, third, etc., choices of fraternities. Let the fraternities also submit a list of preferred candidates for their houses. Thus, if fraternity X chooses freshman A and freshman A also chooses fraternity X, freshman A automatically becomes a pledge of that crowd. If fraternity X does not choose freshman A and fraternity W does, freshman A (as his second choice) becomes then a member of fraternity W, etc.

The plans ventured were many, and some suggested the adoption of those in effect at such places as Colgate, Brown, Lehigh, Dartmouth and Amherst.

POLITICAL SCIENCE LECTURES SOON

(Continued from Page One)

sold. In previous years more than five hundred tickets a year have been distributed, and counting on the same support this year, David White, president of the club, and Professor Laves will be prepared to announce the speaker for the first lecture within a few days. This lecture will be held sometime in October and the time of the other lectures will depend upon the convenience of the speakers. It is hoped that this year will be even more successful than preceding years, both for attendance and for the timeliness of the subjects which will be discussed.

The University of Michigan claims that it is the source of the song "Man on the Flying Trapeze", basing its claim on a story in the student paper of October 13, 1883.

SATURDAY'S PRACTICE GAME REVEALS LITTLE

(Continued from Page One)

saving a touchdown by kicking back. All play went on in the second team's half of the field. Ruhle carried the ball most for the varsity, making its only first down by carrying the ball himself on three consecutive plays. The first-stringers never really seemed to get going, but they stopped almost every second team play in its tracks. Each team fumbled once.

The second quarter also was played entirely in the second team's territory. The story of the first quarter was repeated, as the first team, still functioning slowly, was forced to kick several times, and the second team, unable to make any headway, kicked back again. Toward the end of the half the varsity finally opened a steady drive. Starting from the second team's forty-yard line, Ruhle, Sullivan, Massoth, and LeFevre ran through and around the second string men for a touchdown in eleven plays. The varsity failed to make the extra point, and the half ended, 6-0.

In the second half, the varsity smothered the reserve men, making three touchdowns in rapid order. The first march was started when Hand recovered a second team fumble for the varsity on the second team's thirty-yard line. From there Ruhle, Edwards, and LaGrange carried the ball to the two-yard line, and LaGrange went over for the touchdown. The first team again failed to make the extra point.

The second touchdown was the result of the blocking of two of Truesdell's kicks, Parry falling on the second over the goal line.

For the third, Massoth ran back a kick to the second team's thirty-five yard line; Ruhle broke away for twelve yards, and La Grange went around end for the touchdown.

At this point Coach Winters removed the first team, and the game was continued between teams made up of reserve men. No more touchdowns were made.

Coach Winters expressed more satisfaction with the team's defense than with its offense. The passing was particularly weak, as the varsity failed to complete any of its three passes, and the second team missed two. The Coach pointed out that the varsity showed little continuity of attack except toward the end of the first half. Coach Winters gave as his opinion of the condition of the team that it is in fair shape but needs more scrimmage and more work before the Buffalo game.

GEOLOGY CLUB TO BE FORMED ON HILL

(Continued from Page One)

ings will be held during the year to discuss and explain the phenomena occurring in various geological regions of interest. These will be conducted by student speakers, members of the faculty, and, it is hoped, by speakers from outside the college who may be available.

Several trips are planned to surrounding areas showing particular geomorphic structures that are not covered in the regular departmental field trips. As a climax to the year's activities, student representatives will be sent to a few of the intercollegiate geological meetings, similar to the one held on the Hill last spring under the auspices of the Geology Department of Hamilton.

Membership is not to be on a formal basis, Livadis announced, and is to be available to all students interested in geological work. A student need not be enrolled in geological courses to participate in the club's activities.

The first meeting of the new organization is to be held next Wednesday, at which elections of officers will be conducted and at which Dr. Rouse will give a talk on his five years in the volcanic region in the Absorakas, a mountain range of the middle Rockies.

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LOTTERY ONCE GAVE HAMILTON FUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

Therefore, be it enacted—

'That there shall be raised by lottery—a sum equal in amount to the several appropriations made by this act—and that $100,000 be appropriated to the trustees of Union College—And be it further enacted that the sum of $40,000 be paid to the trustees of Hamilton College.'"

You see that Union had quite an advantage to begin with. But that is not all. Eight years later—

August 27, 1822—Proceedings of the Trustees of Hamilton College.

"Resolved that...the Clerk be authorized and empowered to transfer all the rights of this institution to the returns of the Literature Lottery to the Trustees of Union College, and to receive from said Trustees such payment and securities as he shall think proper."

This decidedly smacks of treason, but it took Hamilton's Trustees twelve years to discover that what they had given away was worth something.

November 12, 1834—

"Resolved, that Messrs. Spencer, Dwight, and Kirkland be a committee to confer with the Trustees of Union College...in relation to the claims which this Board believes it has against Union College."

The battle is being waged furiously. Hamilton now sends in a fresh committee.

July 26, 1836—

"Resolved, that Messrs. Morse, Denio, Hubard, and Penney be a committee to confer with the Trustees of Union College on the subject of a basis for the settlement of the claims of this Institution against Union College."

After a long hard struggle Hamilton triumphs.

July 26, 1842.

"The Committee...dealing with the Literature Lottery...reports that the whole claim has been amicably adjusted by the surrender by the Trustees of Union College of a bond for $7,000..."

Rev. John W. Laird Is Chapel Preacher

Rev. John W. Laird, D.D., LL. D., of the Brighton Presbyterian Church, Rochester, was the chapel preacher last Sunday. He took his text from the 12th and 14th chapters of Paul's letters to the Corinthians, and talked about the various voices that are to be heard in the world today, and which of those voices are to be heeded.

In opening his sermon, Dr. Laird spoke of the chapters of the Bible from which he took his text, recommending that one would do well to brood over the marvelous conclusions of Paul during these days of turmoil, indecision, and uncertainty.

The preacher stated that Paul, during his life, heard the voices of the military, the literary, and the religious. "Voices that are heard today are not without significance," he went on to say, "and many of them are clamoring more for recognition now than heretofore."

One of the voices that we hear today is that of conservatism. The voice tells us that most of the setbacks suffered by humanity are due to disregard for the continuity and cumulative experience of history, and that our present situation was brought about by breaking with the past. We never make progress until we retrace our steps, look at our past performances, and become perhaps more old-fashioned than we are. This conservative attitude is heard around the world.

The voice of the individualist is another important voice clamoring for recognition, said Dr. Laird. This tells us that we are in our present condition because of selfishness, and if we were to return to the individualistic conception of life, our ills would be cured. Christ, Paul, Martin Luther, Darwin, Pasteur were all individualists.

The voice of social justice tells us that we can take care of the poverty of the rank and file of the people by distributing the profits coming from applied science.

Dr. Laird stated that the most important voice to be heard now is the voice of the preacher of personal righteousness. "Unless the quality of men and women is improved, the intelligent use of machines and wealth does not matter," he said. "Only better men and women can make a better world. Why multiply the machines if there is no one to guide them? What good is social security if men do not feel secure in their connection with God?"

FOOTBALL MEN TRAIN FOR BUFFALO GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Smith; right tackle, Johnson; right end, Vaughn; quarterback, Aversano; left halfback, Rosing; right halfback, Schiesley; fullback, Bickers.

The Hamilton lineup is still uncertain. The only men who are fairly sure to start are Massoth at quarterback; Hands and Captain Goss at the tackles; and Hand and Parry at the ends.

SOCCER SQUAD TO MEET WILLIAMS THERE

(Continued from Page One)

hard fight for the position of left inside.

In addition to the men already named, those on the squad are Vick and J. C. Jenks, of the class of '36; Engs, Eisenhardt, and Phelps, of the class of '37; and Fitzelle, Getman, Fowler, Irwin, Gilbert, F. L. Nichols, Gahran, Allen, Hammond, Whipple, Wanvig, Hawley, and Lawson, of the class of '38.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Football Team Adds Oberlin to Schedule

This year Hamilton adds a new rival to its schedule when the Oberlin College football team comes east to meet the Hill varsity. Rivalry between the two teams will be all the keener as both Hamilton coaches and the Oberlin coach were teammates. In fact, Coach Weber and the Oberlin mentor were roommates.

Although in the last few years Oberlin football has not been especially strong, in the period from 1919-1928, it was a minor football power. During this period Oberlin marched 85 yards to beat a good Ohio State team, held George Pfann's powerful Cornell team to 9 points, and won five Ohio Conference championships.

Oberlin has maintained a high scholastic standing since its founding in 1833 by the Rev. John Shipherd and Mr. Philo Stewart. Like Hamilton, it was founded as an academy. In 1850 it became Oberlin College, being named after John Frederick Oberlin, an Alsatian pastor and philanthropist.

Oberlin has always maintained a conservative policy, but it has been at the same time progressive. It was the first college to give a degree to a woman and the first to admit a negro. The Honor System is in effect and is very similar to the one at Hamilton. Oberlin, however, has no fraternities.

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